FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-The courts of France, it is said, consider it a libel to overestimate a lady's age. -Nine Australian telegraph oper-

from overwork during the past thirteen indigo shadows. With the nightless

gypsum will retain its plasticity and trickling drops.—Exchange. adhesiyeness longer than any other cenodified Constitution of Hol-

ides that the crown shall pass the Lucess of the House of Orange o is nearest related to the last King when there is no direct issue. ers of the Home for Lost and Starving ing of models," said a pattern-maker Dogs in London it was stated that the to a reporter, as he stood at his lathe number of dogs brought into the Home during the year ending the 31st of De-

preceding twelvemonth. ty-one specimens of shields, with a pis- great metropolis like this inventors Chicago Journal. tol attachment in the center, the weapon being a breech-loader, and slightly projecting, so that it would hardly be noticed by an enemy until it was dis- the time working out their ideas in water will effectually drive rats from charged. All these shields were car- wood. Inventors are, however, not their haunts, and claims to have ridded ried in former t mes as "concealed

weapons. -Two Frenchmen, the brothers Forre, have invented a new kind of harp, made entirely of wood. Instead ful issue. of strings, the inventors use strips of American fir. The sound is produced, of remarkable purity.

Prince de Lamballe, became sole heir- is nevertheless an undisputed fact." ess of her father, the Duke of Pen-The Duke died in 1793. His daughter good apprentices?"

"Yes, we do. T had two days before his death been divorced from her worthless husband, who was thus debarred from touching her property.

-Kossuth, while still alive, enjoys the satisfaction of knowing what the world's opinion of him will be after death. He has, it is asserted, cut out all the obituary notices that have reached him, and they fill half a dozen scrap-books, hundreds of newspapers having been sent him from different countries as soon as it was known that the report of his death was untrue.

-Twenty-five Germans who have entered the Chinese service were required to take Chinese names. One of them, who was formerly captain of a corvette, is now called Wang-Li-Triang, which, when turned into English, means Mr. High Wall. He has just been promoted to the rank of Admiral, and commands the Chao Yung. Another German officer is now named Lin-Pao, or Mr. Six Cannons.

on posts or hung thereon with hinges. called upon to construct the same pat- itself. This, perhaps, accounts largely So largely did these increase at one tern quite often, why then we might be for its ability to endure excessive time that they absolutely obstructed able to improve our machines and drought. It will produce two large the free circulation of air, and were tools. As it is now, we can never tell crops of good hay on rich soil, and supposed to be among the causes of the what we will make during the next submit to more abuse than any other frequent epidemical disorders of Lon- twenty-four hours. Of course, a great forage plant, except blue grass, which don. They also naturally aided the many of our orders come from manu- is of little value in a very dry season. spread of conflagrations, and on these facturers. These are accompanied by

THE GLACIERS OF ALASKA. Forty Mi'es Across the Mountains by the

last turn in its course and pushes out whims. Do we get good prices for our through a grand gateway in the for a model. It depends in a great of disease may be taken in and lie in mountains, it spreads out in fan shape measure upon the intricacy of the maand sweeps down in a long graceful chine to be constructed. We pay our slope to its terminal moraine. The workmen from three dollars to five moraine has been built up from the dollars a day."-N. Y. Mail and Exwater by the deposit of rocks, peb- press. bles and sand, ground up and carried down from the mountains by the glacier, until a long strip of dry land formed in front of the melting ice. The moraine before the Davidson glacier was made so long ago that a dense forest of ancient and lofty pines has stretched like a hedge across the three miles of the glacier's front.

Forty miles across the mountains by the ice, or around four or five times But it must not be supposed that the that distance by water to the other side of the mountainous peninsula is ize his public discourses were attained that filthy, polluted cesspool in the hogthe famous Glacier Bay, the great natural show place of Alaska. Seven immense glaciers flow into the waters of the bay, coming down twenty, forty 'speak' at ease," and have very little the hogs are not sick with typhus and even sixty miles from great snow to say worth listening to. At first, fever. Yet these cesspools are, in many fields in the White Mountain and Fair- when he had to address an audienceweather Alps Range. One of the largest of these ice rivers is named the Muir Glacier, in honor of Professor making whilst he was very young in-John Muir, of California, who was the deed—he spoke with some hesitation, first white man to tell the world of its and he gave his audience the idea of existence no further back than 1879. He went cautiously up an inlet of the could sit down; but by persistent pracbay in an Indian canoe; but large ocean steamers r de up within a quarter of a mile of the ice front now each summer, and are received with thunders and cannonades from the ice spirits at every visit.

Sailing up that long inlet filled with bergs and floating ice, one sees a broad gray river of ice pouring down a great valley between two mountain ranges, with tributary streams of ice joining it from every gap and defile, and from critical, whilst it is at the same time

around every jutting point.

The frozen flood, with its tossed and broken waves, stretches ten miles across from mountain wall to mountain wall; and the long tongue of ice running of his hearers when he is presiding at down to the inlet presents a water washed, crystaine cliff three miles long, and from two to four hundred feet in height. Slowly creeping down terprise, are so successful that it the valley, and thrusting itself into the is considered the fortune of an evenwater, the ice is honey combed by the ing, from a financial point of view, is washing of tides and huge pieces of the front, and avalanches of ice are sliding down into the water with a continuous crash and roar at low tide. The spray and waves dash far up the glittering front after one of these great ice slides, and there is a magnificent play of prismatic colors on the fretted and fantastic ice wall when the sun-

The largest glaciers of Switzerland Muir Glacier and lost; and except on tainly, for since his marriage he has Never butcher him except while growthe coast of Greenland it is been associated with every movement elaimed that there is nothing in the kingdom, and has been called upon derest, sweetest and healthiest meat in that surpasses this and other to open exhibitions, bridges, and buildwater fronting glaciers of Southern ings, parks and museums, "inaugurate" | I have been a close observer of the Alaska. A great river boils up from statues, lay foundation-stones, preside i habits and wants of swine for the last a long cape or point of ice runs out year, and has answered to the call with hog, nor lost one, within that time. It into the water, and on either side of the glacier streams emerge from the sides glacier streams emerge from the sides of the control of the sides of the control of the sides of the control of the control of the sides of the control of the ice and course over the long Harper's Magazine. sides or lateral moraines to the inlet. The river on the north side is the larger, and by a long climb over stones | ty, N. Y., sheds all of his finger-nails and bowlders and along crumbling and two of his toe-nails every year.
banks the dark grotto in the glacier is The old nails are gradually crowded of reached from which the muddy river the ends of the fingers by the new nails all of their hogs, mine have been rushes to the sunlight after its long growing behind and under them.—
course in the heart of the glacier. Troy Times.

light falls full on the western front.

Climbing the icy hillside, the vastsea of billowy, broken ice lies before one, ice piled, tossed and ground into wild and fantastic array, narrow erevices and vast gulfs opening at one's feet -Nine Australian telegraph oper-ators are said to have become lunatics wonderland filled with pale blue and days of summer the surface ice melts -A Nuremberg chemist says that rapidly and in the sunshine every inch paste made of starch, glycerine and is sparkling and glistening with the

MODEL MAKERS.

One Business That Is at a Standstill and Exhibits No Improvement.

"There are not more than twenty -At a recent meeting of the support- to the making of patterns or the buildwhat at a loss to discover the reason. -In the Tower of London are twen- You certainly would suppose that in a would be so plenty that pattern and plenty of men who are always on the somehow they never reach the success-

"I have been in this shop thirteen years and during that time have emas in the ordinary harp, by the contact of the fingers, but the player wears men. My experience has convinced me leather gloves covered with rosin. The that there has been no improvement tone of the instrument is said to be one | whatever in the machinery used in my business over that of a quarter of a -The enormous wealth of the Or- century ago. We use exactly the same leans Princes is chiefly derived from tools as we did then, and do our work Louis Ph lippe's mother, who, in conse- in the same manner. This, I suppose, quence of the death of her brother, the sounds somewhat strange to you, but it

"Yes, we do. The young men who come to learn the trade are usually ignorant fellows who have received but little or no education. They are faithful in their work, and seem to want to learn, but their ignorance of the slightest mechanical principles is a serious drawback to their advancement. I have the bright boys who graduate from our public schools do not take up the skilled trades. There is a good field here for such workmen as they would make. Somehow the boys all prefer to become clerks in dry goods stores or horse-car conductors instead. The period of apprenticeship, while nominally three years, is really unlimited. A workman is learning something new all the time. There is no limit to the variety of work we are called upon to perform. A man comes in here and explains to me what he desires to construct. He has, perhaps, made no drawings or measureand make the pattern, or model, leaves that spring out near the base of -Shop signs in London were former- whichever it may be, without any fur- the plant to shade, nourish and enly not affixed to houses, but were placed ther assistance from him. If we were grounds were afterward forbidden to be displayed the drawings and measurements, and are therefore more easily filled. Occasionally a crank comes in with a queer machine which he desires me to model. usually tell such individuals that I have no time to do their work, and recommend them to some one whom I When the Davidson glacier takes its | think will perhaps humor the crank's

ALBERT EDWARD.

The Prince of Wales as an Extemporane ous Speech-Maker.

There are very few men in England who can make as good a speech as the Prince of Wales. His voice is singularly tar-reaching, clear, pleasant, and ease and fluency which now character- the people living in close proximity to without trouble, or that the Prince is one of the "mob of gentlemen who and it fell to his lot to begin speechone who would be very glad when he tice, stimulated by the certainty that he must look forward to constant calls upon him, and animated by a high sense of duty, the Prince overcame the difficulties which beset most young orators. aggravated in his case by the consciousness that every word he uttered would be eagerly weighed and recorded. He has acquired a command of language and a felicity of expression which commend his matter to the most judicious in substance and much to the point. No one can make a better case the material upon a knoll or rise of for a charitable institution than the Prince, and his appeals to the pockets a dinner to promote the work of some beneficient association, or to further some useful and meritorious ensecured when the Prince of Wales has consented to take the char. On occasions of national importance and interest such as the opening of public institutions, the Prince's speeches, carefully prepared and excellently pronounced, are models of what such work should be, setting forth the objects in view, the history of the movement, and the claims it has to support or approval, in well-chosen and effective words. The could be put away in a corner of the Prince has had practice enough cer-

-A citizen of Liberty, Sullivan Coun-

HOME AND FARM.

-The sugar beet is excellent for sheep, being palatable, and containing much solid nutricious matter. - Prairie Farmer.

-A fruit grower placed tobacco stems around the trunks of peach trees and the borers did not touch the trees. He set the stems around the butts of the trees and tied them at the tops, and it kept off the rabbits in winter. -Troy Times.

-Chicken roosts should all be of the same height, then there is no crowding among the fowls for the highest perch, and consequently no tumbling down. The latter results in eggs being shops in the city of New York devoted broken inside the fowl, and very often causes death, especially if the roosts are high. - Exchange.

-The first requisite after one decides to engage in stock-feeding is to select turning a piece of wood. "The busi- a location suitable to the kind of stock cember last had been no fewer than 14,- ness does not seem to grow like other he wishes to raise, as to soil, lay of 772, being eighty-five in excess of the trades, and I must confess I am some the land, water, etc., as well as proximity to markets. There is hardly a farm, however, upon which stockraising may not be done profitably .-

-A writer in Chamber's Journal model-makers would be kept busy all says that chloride of lime mixed with quite so plenty as that. There are an infested ship and his own house of these pests. The plan is a very cheap point of making a great invention, but one and easily applied, and at all events is effective as a deodorizer and disinfectant.

-Put a pinch of sulphur and half a teaspoonful of carbolic acid in a pint of kerosene oil. If your fowls have scaly legs take them from the perch at night, anoint the legs with oil, and set them back to roost. One application will usually suffice to exterminate the parasite nest which makes the trouble. - Toledo Blade.

—Plum Pudding: Three cups of sifted flour, three well-beaten eggs, one cup of seeded raisins, two cups of cur-"Do you have any trouble in getting rants, a half cup of butter, one cup of sweet cream, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of powdered cloves and the same of cinnamon and nutmeg, a half-cup of molasses, a little salt; mix thoroughly and steam three hours. Eat with lemon sauce.-Boston Globe.

-A very good tea cake is made by beating to a cream half a cup of butter often wondered why it is that more of and two caps of sugar, with one cap of milk and a teaspoontul of soda dissolved in it. Beat well together, then add one cup of flour with two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar rubbed in it and the well-beaten yolks of three eggs. Beat the whites separately until stiff; add them and two more cups of flour to the other ingredients: beat well, butter two tins, pour in the cake and bake twenty minutes or half an hour. Carefulness in baking is im-

portant. - Household. -Orchard grass is a robust grower and very tenacious of life. It masses its roots so as to resist the encroachments, but he expects me, after listen- ment of other grasses, covering much ing to his descriptions, to go to work of the ground with its large pendant rich the soil not occupied by the plant -Albany Journal.

SWINE.

How to Prevent Disease Among Them-Ar Observation as to Their Habits.

It is much easier to prevent than to cure disease in swine. After the system of the animal becomes thoroughly impregnated with the germs of disease the system for a long time, awaiting favorable conditions, before germinat ing and manifesting themselves. Farmers may raise large herds of hogs, which may fatten, prosper and yield a large profit to the feeder. Then the seasons change, water becomes scarce; only polluted pools of sloughs are accessible where the hog may drink and wallow. All at once the hogs become sick, refuse to eat, tremble, have the "thumps," swell up under the neck, or have so-called hog cholera and die. The farmer can not see any apparent cause He calls the veterinarian, who, his delivery is simple and dignified. after viewing the premises, says that it is only a matter of surprise to him that yard, which has become the receptacle of all the wash from the animal offal, and those feeding and taking care of cases, all the hogs have to drink from and wallow in. Looking over the pool yonder one will see a countless swarm of insects; they are busily depositing their eggs in the mud and filth; the hog while drinking swallows the spores, which hatch in their stomachs and intestines, and are distributed all through the animal's system, causing great irritation, pain and fever. The animal is sick, has the cholera and dies. The pork of swine drinking the water the mud they wallow in; the meat will look dark and dingy and smell and taste like the mud.

"Well, now," says the farmer, "you have told me the cause of disease, also that my pork is nasty and unhealthy; now tell me how to remedy all this trouble." Take up the hog yards, carry ground, excavate a shallow cellar, build pens over it; use this in summer only for shade and sleeping place. Do not put any straw or other nesting in it; build the pens opening to the south, to let in the winter sunshine. A hog wants sunshine in winter and spring; in hot summer he wants shade, not a wallowing place of filthy mud. Give him pure air, pure water and pure feed in summer, and let him have a nice pasture range with but little strong feed. When you shut him up to fatten, put him on a good board or plank floor, with clean bedding. Change often: keep his pen cleaned every day; feed him sound, clean corn or chop of corn and oats, with lime and salt, in a trough, and grass during summer and fall. In winter put second growth clover hay where he can always have free access to it. ing, and I will guarantee you the ten-

the world. the middle of the glacier where at commissions and banquets year after | thirty years. I never have had a sick Let them range in the pasture during a warm rain, to wash them, but during cold storms keep them housed. Do not allow too many to nest together-not over six or eight in each bunch. While my neighbors have lost heavily, some healthy.—Abraham Brown, in Chicago COTTON...... 10% 10%

Tribune.

GENERAL GORDON,

General Gordon's habit of life was

How the Dead Hero Lived, and What Were His Personal Habits.

simple in the extreme. He mixed little in society, and dinner parties he especially abhorred. If a friend invited him to dine, he would remark that he had a dinner at home, and that his would-be host had better invite somebody who had none. It is no secret, however, that Gordon's meals were very often anything but appetizing. A story is told of a friend of his who found him sitting down to a stale loaf and a pot of tea. On a remark being made as to the dryness of the bread, Gordon crammed it into a slop basin and poured all the tea over it with the remark that it would soon be ready to eat, and that in half an hour it would not matter what he had eaten. Gordon's principal delight consisted in the rescue of street Arabs and other equally neglected children, scores of whom he literally "picked out of the gutter," and placed in the way of earning an honest living. His care for these lads was unceasing. He would take them to his house, cleanse them, clothe them, and perhaps keep them for weeks until a suitable situation could be found for them. Curiously enough, he had an objection to sending these boys into the army, and much preferred their go ng to sea. In the great majority of cases, indeed, he paid premiums for their apprenticeship to merchant vessels or tishing-smacks, and arranged

The Rhea Plant.

N. Y. Post.

such terms as insured their being able

to gain a livel hood at an early age .-

The Indian Rhea plant possesses such a tenacious fiber that it was long age pointed out that it would be of great value for various manufacturing purposes: but a difficulty stood in the way, because of there being no machine known by which the grower could produce from it a clean and unbroken fiber fit for market. Thereupon, the Ind an Government offered a valuable prize to the inventor of the coveted machine. At the recent Calcutta exhibition, nine machines were shown of more or less mer.t. but only one fulfilled all the conditions laid down by the authorities. This is called the Universal Fiber Cleaning Machine, and its main feature consists of an iron drum upon which several metal beaters are bolted. As it revolves, a jet of water releases the refuse loosened by the beaters, and also softens the gummy matter by which the fibers are bound together. The cost of the machine is small, and it can be driven by steam or by bullocks. It is anticipated that this invention will open up a new source of textile industry, and will be especially valuable in certain districts of India where the Rhea plant grows wild and has been hitherto looked upon as cumbering the ground. -- N. Y. Post.

How to Mend a Broken Pipe.

The greatest calamity that can befall a confirmed smoker is to have his cherished meerschaum broken, as trequently happens by a fall or other accident. When this happens the fractured idol is generally taken to a jeweler's and tne dismembered parts rejoined by means of silver bands. This, of course, is expensive; but when was the time that a Yankee could not overcome difficulties of this sort at trifling cost? A smoker of this place happened to drop a handsome meerschaum pipe from his knees to the floor and the stem parted in the middle. His friends immediately expressed their sympathy with him. but the man was not in the least disturb d by the disaster. He simply drew his knife from his pocket, extracted blood from his arm with one of the keen blades, and rubbing the broken ends of the pipe in the fluid, placed them together, and laid the article on a table to dry. It was a novel experi-ment, but it is said that it will work successfully every time, and that if the pipe is once broken and cemented with blood it will never again part in that place. - Biddeford (Me.) Journal.

-Greensborough has a certain young gentleman who has lately been enchained in the silken fetters of Cupid, and thoughts of the fair enchantress constantly till his mind. He has a special book in which, during the week, he notes down the thoughts which occur to him about his lady love. When Sanday comes he visits her, armed with the note-book, and proceeds to read therefrom the most tender expressions which have occurred to him from time to time. This can really be called courting by note. - Savannah (Ga.)

-The college graduate is apt to complain to sympathizing friends because he finds it so hard "to get into journalism." But every managing editor in the country will tell you that it isn't the thousandth part so hard for the college graduate to get into journalism as it often is to get the first principles in such pools is no more lit to eat than of journalism into the college graduate. -Somerville Journal.

THE MARKETS.

THE	MARKE	15.		
,	NEW YORK.	Apri	27	. 1885.
CATTLE-Native S	teers	5 5 10	40	6 50
COTTON-Middling	f		a	10%
FLOUR-Good to	hoice	4 30	a	6 00
WHEAT-No. 2 Rec	1	99	s a	9934
CORN-No. 2 OATS-Western Mi		55		
OATS-Western Mi	xed	40		
PORK-New Mess.				13 00
ST	LOUIS	2		
COTTON—Middling	Locks		a	10%
BEEVES-Good to	Heavy	5 15	a	
	ledium	4 50	a	
HOGS-Common to		4 15	(a	
SHEEP-Fair to Ch	nine	3 75	a	8 NEDERLED
FLOUR-XXX to C	holos	3 60	6	
WHEAT-No. 2 Re	d Winter	1 01	a	
			4 a	
COPN No a Mired	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	43		1 (2000)
CORN-No. 2 Mixed OATS-No. 2		37	a	
		61	a	
TOBACCO-Lugs Leaf, N		3 00		
Lugs.	Ladimon	5 00	4	
HAY-Choice Time	realum	15 50		
BUTTED Chaire	iny	19 90	a	23
BUTTER-Choice I	airy	22	a	
EGGS-Fresh PORK-New Mess.		10	(a)	
PORK-New Mess.		12 00		12 05
BACON-Clear Rib			a a	
LARD		63	40	6%
C	HICAGO.			
CATTLE-Exports		4 50	@	
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SHEEP-Good to Cl	mice	4 45	a	
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Patent		4 50 4 75	162	
WHEAT-No. 2 Spr	ing	87	-	
No. 2 Rec		****	(a)	14
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OATS-No. 2		333	. 0	34
PORK-New Mess.		11 60	(a)	11 65
EAN	SAS CITY.			
CATTLE-Native 8	teers	4 (5	a	4.75
Hogs-Sales at		4 00	a	4 20
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CORN-No. 2		****	-	
OATS-No. 2		****	@	3814
0.110-20. 2		****	160	33%
FLOUD WEN	ORLEANS			
FLOUR-High Grad	es	4 75	8	5 75
CORN-White OATS-Choice West		58	æ	59
UA15-Choice West	ern		4	
HAY-Choice		18 50		20 00
PORK-Mess		****		12 50
DACON-CIERTRID			æ	6%
COTTON-Middling		****	42	10%
Lot	ISVILLE.			
WHEAT-No. 2 Red			0	1 00
WHEAT-No. 2 Red. CORN-No. 2 Mixed			ē	5014
			6	3834
PORK-Mess				12 50
PORK-Mess	••••	63		6%
COTTON	•••••	101		104

THE St. Louis (Mo.) Post-Dispatch says, that Mrs. Phoebe Rice, 1208 Madison street, a sister of Hon. H. Clay Sexton, Chief St. Louis Fire Depart, had been a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism for seven years; the muscles of her hands and limbs were contracted and she used crutches. By a single application of St. Jacobs Oil she

was benefited instantaneously, and finally completely cured. "THEY'RE wearing wagons now" was a Vermont little girl's way of announcing

the exit of sleighs.

No DEPRESSING effects from Red Star Cough Cure; no nausea; no reaction; no You may suppose that trouble is brew-ing when everybody is mad as hops.

Woman's Face. "What furniture can give such finish to room, as a tender woman's face," asks George Elliott. Not any, we are happy to answer, provided the glow of health tempers the tender expression. The pale, anxious, bloodless face of the consumptive, or the evident sufferings of the dyspeptic, induce feelings of sorrow and grief on our part and compell us to tell them of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the

well as dyspepsia and other digestive troubles. Sold everywhere. THERE will be three Quakers in the next Congress; undoubtedly they will be great

sovereign remedy for consumption and other diseases of the respiratory system as

Young Men, Read This. THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOL-TAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

RAISINS are sometimes like prophetsfor instance, when they are stoned .-Lowell Courier.

Best Goods are Put in Smallest Parcels. The old proverb is certainly true in the case of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are little, sugar-wrapped parcels, scarcely larger than mustard seeds, containing as much cathartic power as is done up in the biggest, most repulsive-looking pill. Unlike the big pills, however, they are mild and pleasant in their operation-do not produce griping pains, nor render the bowels costive after using.

Morro for bootblacks: After the rain

COUGHS. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., use Brown's Bronchial Troches. Sold only in boxes. Price, 25 cents. A PENSIVE maid often develops into an

A Book Free: on the Liver, its Diseases and Cure. Dr. Sanford, 231 Broadway, New York. If you are going to raise shad, plant

· · · Delicate diseases of either sex, however induced, radically cured. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

A TRAMP calls his shoes corporations, because they have no soles. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute, 25c. Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 25c, GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.



DISORDERS.

S1.00 A BOTTLE. H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y. REV. W. S. BRATHWAITE, Red Bank, N. J., was cured of dyspepsia, and other stomach disorders, by Warner's TIPPECANOE, The Best.

INDICESTION, UNEQUALED. \$1.00 A BOTTLE.

H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y. HON. D. D. S. BROWN, Rochester, N. Y., used Warner's Trepecanoe, The Best, for stomach de-cangements, and was astonished at the good it did him.

A Dangerous Case.

* * * Rochester, June 1, 1982. "Ten Years ago I was attached with the most Intense and deathly pains in my back and Eligentee

"Extending to the end of my toes and to my brain! "Which made me delirious!

'From agony. "It took three men to hold me on my bed at times!

"The Doctors tried in vain to relieve me, but to no purpose. Morphine and other optates! "Had no effect!

"After two months 1 was given up to die! "When my wife heard a neighbor tell what Hop Bitters had done for her, she at once got and gave me some. The first dose eased my brain and seemed to go hunting through my system

In the pain.

The second dose eased me so much that I glept two hours, something I had not done for two months. Before I had used five bottles, I was well and at work as hard as any man could, for over three weeks; but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold. I was taken with the most acute and painful rhcumatism all through my system that ever wa known. for the pain.

"I called the doctors again and after several "I called the doctors again and after several
weeds, they left me a cripple on crutches for
life, as they said. I met a friend and told him
my case, and he said Hop Bitters had cured him
and would cure me. I poohed at him, but he
was so carnest I was induced to use them again.
In less than four weeks I threw away my
crutches and went to work lightly and kept on
using the bitters for five weeks, until I became
as well as any man living, and have been so
for six years since.

It has also guand my wife, who had been

It has also cured my wife, who had been sick for years; and has kept her and my children, well and healthy with from two to three bottles per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bitters are used. J. J. BERK, Ex-Supervisor. "That poor invalid wife.

"Sister! "Mother! "Or daughter! "Can be made the picture of health!
"with a few bottles of Hop Bitters! "Will you let them suffer?"

Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, pois-enciestum with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.



PROMPT, SAFE, SURE Cure for Coughs, Colds and other Throat and Lung Affections.



I am an old man. For 28 years I suffered with ulcers on my right leg as the result of typhold fever. Amputation was suggested as the only means of preserving life. The doctors could do nothing for me, and thought I must die. For three years I never had a shoe on. Swift's Specific has made a permanent cure and added ten years to my life.
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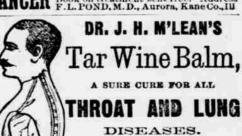
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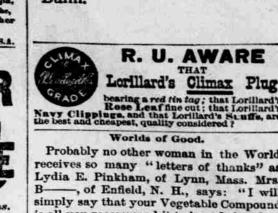
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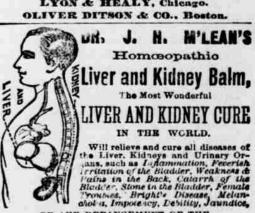
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